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WELLSBORO, PA., FEBRUARY 5, 1868.

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THE OLD HOME. When I long for sainted men ries Filike angel troops they come fill If I fold my arms to ponder On the dearly loved old home, The heart has many chambers ... Through which the feelings roam, But its inner shrine is sacred To the old, old home.

Where infancy was sheltered . Like resoluds from the blast. Where boylood's brief elystum In joyousness was passed; To that sweet spot forever, 190 As to some hallowed dome? ... it? Life's pilgrim bends his vision Tis his old, old home.

A father sat-how proudly! Beside that hearthstone's rays And told his children stories: Of his early manhood days: ' And one soft eye was beening, From child to child 'twould roam; Thus a mother counts her treasures In the old, old home.

The birthday gifts and festals, The blended vesper hymn, (Some dear ones who then joined in it, Are with the scraphim.) The fond good-nights at bed-time; Hoff quiet steep would come And hold us all together In the old, old home.

Like a wreath of scented flowers · Close intertwined each heart; But time and change in concert Have blown the wreath apart; But still those sainted mem'ries, Like angels, ever come If I fold my arms to ponder

On the old, old home.

Miscellaneous.

THE TIGER'S LEAP. The English ship Cremona was on the eve of leaving Calcutta on her home? ward bound passage. The starboard inchor hung at the cat-head, and the that the good ship waited for was tho presence of Mr. Bowditch, the owner,

very carefully taken overtheside; after allowas safe and snug, and the old ship fairly under headway, the men learned that the great box contained no more norless than a large Berthall no more than a large mediate neighborhood of the royal tiger wears an atmos phere anything but pleasant, but when the neighborhood is bounded by the narrow confines of shipboard, it is reasonable to suppose that some anxiety at lengt may be exercised on the occasion. Some of the sailors on board the Cremonarwere rather inclined to superstition—not more so, perhaps, than the common run of sailors—and under the peculiar circumstances of the present ease they found plenty of food for superstitious dread; but then the thing was done, and it couldn't be undone-CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, CABS & cluded that they must make the best of

One man in particular, by the name of White, experienced the utmost dread of the forest tyrant; and no assurances A full and complete assortment of the above on the part of those who felt perfectly secure could set his mind at ease. The cage was in the hold, directly be-Particular attention paid to Fine Groceries. neath the main hatchway; and ever

and anon, as the deep sayage growl of the royal Bengal tiger came up like the rumbling of an 'earthquake from the bowels of the ship, White would start back from his occupation, whatever it might be, and tremblingly stand, like one thunderstruck, till the noise had Not many weeks before, White had been one of a party who went up the Hoogly as far as Burdwan after a boatload of ivory; and on their return, as

they were stopping at a spring which bubbles up on the edge of a large jungle just above. Chinsura, the party were startled by the cry, "The tiger! the tiger!" which came from one of the native wilder.

tive-guides. The water buckets were dropped, and all hands rushed for the boat; but just as. White placed his right foot over the bows, a piercing shriek sounded in his ear; and on turning he beheld, just beyond the spring, and on the edge of the thick jungle, his only brother, a youth not more than sixteen years of age, within the fatal grasp of the tiger. The ill-fated boy gave one more cry, and then the sharp langs of the brute monarch closed upon the throat, and the purple life-tide went forth from a

heart that soon ceased beating, The horror-stricken Whitegained the ship, but it was in a state of mind which for some time totally unfitted him from work; and he was just getting over his peculiar debility when his nerves were again set in quick vibration by the presence of the animal which Mr. Bowditch and brought on board,

"This is the ship of death!" said White, as Captain Langdon tried to assure him that there could possibly be no danger; "the spirit of death is on board the Cremona, and woe be to him who feels its cold gripe."
"I thought you had got over your fright," said Captain Langdon in return, as White let go of the wheel with the right hand and drew the sleeve of his jacket across his eyes. Fright, sir!! answered the hardy sailor as he raised his eyes from the compass and regarded his commander

with a mournful look; "was it a fright, sir, to have an only brother sacrificed to the tiger-denion" to have left that boy's bones to whiten beneath the heathen sun of Bengal? Oh, sir, I saw that boy's face as it seemed turned with mute supplication up towards the spot-ted Satan, and I heard his agonizing where he will perform all operations connected with the profession of Dental Surgery in a superior manner—having fitted up suitable rooms and prepared himself with all the improvements of the day.

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JOHN HARKNESS,

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World beside. Call it not a fright, sir think me not foolish that I weep thus for the beast before for the beast beast before for the beast before for the beast before for the beast before for the beast beast before for the beast deck, and I know, that there shall be one death the more now that he has

As White ceased speaking, the low growl of the tiger came rumbling up from the hold, and for a season the foor mail could muster scarcely strength enough to steady the ship's helm.

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everything went on well, if we may ex-cept the slight uneasiness occasioned its beating as they saw the avenger by the frequent howlings of the dreaded start forward. occupant of the hold; and even that a The rays of the setting sun gleamed caused no real alarm; save in the breast an instant on the uplifted blade, and of Harry White. It was a pleasant afternoon, after the ship had entered the trade winds; the sheets and tacks and the braces remained just as they had been belayed fortyeight hours before, and the sky was as heard, as the bone cracked and splinclear and cloudless as an infant's heart. | tered beneath the meeting jaws. Again

Bowditch, as blithe and happy as an Harry White. dismal howlings, which at length rose "Come here, Kouli," said Mr. Bowvants who stood near the starboard forth, gangway; "what is the matter with the liger?"

Kouli answered unhesitatingly.

"He wants the light and fresh air, "Then let him have it," said Mr. Bowditch. And turning to the captain | close his muscles will not relax." he continued—"Will you have your men hoist the cage on deck?" Captain Langdon gave consent to this request; and in a few moments a

front being entirely open, save the iron was known? Harry White still breathed rods that ran perpendicularly from the breath of life.

There was one death the more from liung in graceful festoons from the clew-lines and buntlines, the studding-sail gear was all rigged, the topsail halyards were cleared ready for running, and all that the good ship writed for was all rigged.

who was going home in her.

At length Mr. Bowditch came, accompanied by his daughter Mary, and girk of some thirteen years of age, and in the course of about fifteen minutes ditch he enjoys an independence from his lashing ceased, and soon afterwards the wants of his physical world.

The which he manifested by the peculiar the tiger's claws are left to tell the tale manner in which he snifled up the of that fearful struggle; but yet he fresh air and lashed about his tail; but lives, and from the bounty of Mr. Bowditch server had been on heart for each all within the care became as quiet as Near Windson, on the heartiful gage had been on board for several days; all within the cage became as quiet as the grave. Whenever a long continued Thames is a small red cottage, and the but on the present occasion he brought silence is suddenly broken by some owner may be seen on any pleasant unexpected tearing, rushing noise, the evening, with his pipe in his mouth, heart naturally beats quicker and sitting in his porch, in a large arm stronger, and the nerves are strung by chair, which is covered with a huge unwonted excitement; but when a tiger skin. That man is Harry White; continuous roor, which has for day's and if you wish to see his eves sparkle carried terror upon its very sound, sud-

denly ceases, and leaves a solemn stillness in the atmosphere, then it is that the heart experiences its most fearful change; for while one is exciting and nerving in its very nature, the other is enervating and oppressive. Thus it was on board the Cremona. n the strange silence which followed the ceasing of the monster's movements, there was something at once startling and oppressive, and more than one brave heart sank a degree lower. A fearful suspicion had taken possession of the men as they had seen the cage hoisted on deck; the perpendicular

bars did not seem to be strong enough! They had not seen them before, for when the cage was hoisted on board it. was entirely closed up; but though each held the suspicion yet no one dared to give the thought utterance. Harry White's heartsank for a moment; but he instinctively loosened the heavy sheath knife by his side, and then seized the wheel with a firmer grasp. men looked at each other with ominous shakes of the head, and then seemed to at the piles of pretty stuffs. think of defence. At the end of three think of defence. At the end of three minutes a sound was heard from the ter near where I stood caught her eye; tage as though its occupant was drawing a long, half-strifted breath, and in a when she was told, my sharp eyes saw when she was told, my sharp eyes saw

wood work and a gentle gathering of ears heard the murmuredthe feet. For the first time the Malay started back and trembled; and then, in the sharp, quick cry of the jungle hunter,

he exclaimed, "The tiger! the tiger!" But Kouli Thesan spoke too late; for sounded a low howl from the cage-a deep scratch of the firm-set claws, a ing of the clerk: crashing of the iron bars, one against "What does the lady want? I will the other-and the royal Bengal tiger | wait upon her-you attend to the cusstood unbound upon the deck! With one leap he had passed between | the bars of the cage and cleared a dis- was obeyed made me at once aware that tance of several yards. For sometime— he was the proprietor, and I was a lit-it seemed an age of chaos to those who the surprised at what followed. watched him—the tiger lay crouched "How where he first alighted; and while he dame?" lashed his side with his tail, he rolled his eyes round upon the crew. At length they seemed to fasten upon a single object, and as he lowered his huge head almost to the deck, he gath-

ered himself for a spring.

The little Mary, as she tremblingly fatal eyes; and with a slight stifled cry tightly around her. But the terrible sentable. animal seemed to take no notice of the movement, other than to raise his eyes draw his legs for a firmer leap. and thoughts may have flashed across ment they stood in a body, like so many statues; and ere the captain could give an order, or the men find presence of

all eyes were turned from the crouching tiger to the person of Harry White. He had lashed the helm, and drawn his long sharp knife from his sheath. A piece of tarpaulin was wound round his left arm, and with a face as wifite for aid toward some missionary scheme. as marble he strode out upon the quarter-deck. For an instant he stood still. Not a

mind to secure the means of defence.

"Keep your bullets till you need them," officiating clergyman. "Yeth thir, returned White, without moving his eyes from the tiger; "I—I must do my duty first! There is blood upon the demon that that calls to me for vengennce. See-see those hell-sent fangs that drank

some other mode of conveyance for the maniac madness, his body swayed to tiger. Had it been a young animal, the and fro for an instant: and then, just case would have been different; but the as the tiger strained his nerves for the tiger was full grown, of powerful build, fatal leap, he raised his kdife high in and withal not over a month from his the air and rushed mally forward.

native jungle, where he was captured. The gleaming eyes of the beast caught

weeks with nothing to break the usual ment of sharp-hooked claws. All hands quiet of a pleasant sea voyage; and even on board would have risked much to till after she had doubled Good Hope save the maddened man, but he was too

on the next it was buried in the side of The captain and the owner stood just and again decended the knife, and as helm, and most of the men were hanging about the deck, while little Mary found its hold in the quivering fiesh of had not been the owner of one of the

uncaged lark, was sporting among the coils of rigging that hung from the fiferail. For several hours the tiger had been unusually restive, and at the prestive two combatants had rolled over ent moment was sending forth the most | together upon the gore-stained deck. to such a pitch that little Mary started of the tiger and the man. Harry White ing reluctance allowed the interview. away from her usual playing-ground and struck his last blow, and the knife Their reluctance was a shadow of the and crept up to the side of her father. was buried to its haft in the heart of the coming dogma that "the negro has no beast, from whence he who struck it ditch, addressing one of his Malay ser- thither had not the power to draw i

him to tell you about "The Tiger's Leap.' ONE OF NATURE'S NOBLEMEN.-My thoughts were far away from noblemen of any kind as I stood among a

the fashionable promenade of our thriving metropolis. ing metropous.

I was one of the many that lined the polished counters, looking with admiring eyes on the beautiful fabrics so inany for the work on hand.

done, which a cool judgment could not approve. Much Pine whisky was conquestion was upon allowing soldiers who were in the field to say by depositation with the large of their country, the absence of the obliging clerk, who could find the style required only in a day. The captors with their prisoners before the laws of their country, the distant part of the house, allowed me had put up with Mr. Potter. His house

criticism to amuse myself, an incident occurred a little out of the common observation of shop visitors.
A slight, small woman, pale, sad-eyed For three minutes this silence lasted, and wearing faded black, came in with Not a word had been spoken, only the a new influx of visitors, walking timidly and casting a half-frightened glance

moment more it was followed by a a bill twisted in the quivering fingers slight rubbing against the back of the with a perplexed, troubled air, and my "Annie will need ten yards."

"Will you take it?" l answered. be so much!

The respectful manner in which he "I can't take it, sir."

He cut off more than she falteringly pentioned; and while he was packing it she found voice to tell him that ill health had forced her to relinquish the nestled to her father's side, was the ob- work with which she had obtained supectupon which the tiger had set his port for herself and her two fatherless children. But the eldest girl, barely of anguish Mr. Bowditch gathered her seventeen, was going toteach in a week, to his bosom and clasped his arms and she needed a dress to make her pre-He made no reply, taking in silence

juictly done; and not a week before that same gentleman had been pronounced uncharitable, because his name

Sir John Irwin was a favorite of should have said a bottle."

NO. 5.

[For the Agitator.] -

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD.

Soon after Col. Millard left, I started for the tavern. On my way I saw men by a large party of hunters, of which Mr. Bowditch was a member; and partly as a trophy of his own prowess, and partly as a subject of curiosity, he had determined to take it home with him.

The ship pursued her course for some weeks with nothing to break the usual peering about Millard's premises, but negroes in the bar-room, handcuffed and of the rufflan in him, than you will of ten find even in the worst parts of the South; but he was nearly destitute of courage, as I afterward had reason to believe. He was armed with pistols bowle-knife and hatchet; swaggere immensely, and in the coarsest style of profanity. His behavior enraged the by-standers and inspired them with trong desire to rescue the prisoners.-I believe if one man had chosen to lead the rescue would have been attempted

on the spot. Mr. Boyd was a different man altogether, and seemed out of his element. or's behavior, and on the whole sick of his errand. He informed me that if he had not been the owner of one of the boys," (him at Bath.) he never would have left home on that business. I informed the officers that I was at

torney for the prisoners, and requested an opportunity of conversing with them in private. Freanor protested boisterpresent and hearing our consultation, and did not yield the point till he was ing to the statement of the negroes, one of them was born in Pennsylvania, but was taken to Maryland when a child, and was therefore as I believed legally free. The other was a slave, by the law wait; for scarcely had the Malay of Maryland, but had been purchased in Pennsylvania (while he was also in gave one fierce struggle, and then the the State) by Freanor. Such a purchase was void by the Statute before referred to, and penal to the amount of five by somebody, but not by Freanor who mation corroborated these statements,

> ille, on the afternoon of that day .the return of the fugitives must be pre-vented, and what I could cay of the the credit of this great State in support probability of their discharge after trial of the Government and the laws voted was of small avail. Indeed, it was apparent that many of the crowd so hated say, without any intention of giving he law which upheld slavery, that personal offence, recognizing as I do, they took pleasure in treating it with contempt. It was an "outrage against | the members of the Democratic party, God and man, and a disgrace to the upon every similar question, every quescountry," they said. The Higher law tion involving the same issue from that was not mentioned in terms, but it was day to this, a majority of the Democratobeyed. Some things were said and ic party here and elsewhere have voted done, which a cool judgment could not "no." No matter, sir, whether the

> Judge Kilburn was said to be unwell, day. The captors with their prisoners party was invariably "no." And, sir, while after dusk, a horse and sleigh stood in front of the tavern, headed towards the north. It belonged to Dr. O. T. Bundy, and I understood that he was sitting in the sleigh ready for a drive. Everywhere, sir, whether in the legis-At this time the deputy Sheriff was sit- lative councils of the nation, upon line At this time the deputy Sheriff was sit- lative councils of the nation, upon the ting in the parlor where were Boyd and bench of the Supreme Court, in the Freanor, probably a little uneasy, but Chicago, or in the primary convention, not apprehending immediate trouble; that great Democratic party which the otherwise they would have suffered the distinguished gentleman says to-day negroes to be kept in the parlor also.— has the right to this country, whenever The constable was sitting in front of the they had a voice upon that, and kindfire, in the bar-room, gazing intently red questions to the one to which I have into its "depths of flame," with his alluded, I assert as a simple matter of back towards the street door. One or history that the vote of a majority of the negroes was sitting at his right hand | the Democratic party has been invariin a similar position, and the other just ably no. For these reasons, sir, I, for n front of the latter, and facing the my own individual part, feel very much loor. The crowd reached from the line disposed to hesitate when the gentlebetween them and the door, so as to cave open a way of exit to the sleigh. | lead in a vote upon the resolution now At this time the crowd was so unusual- | before the House. ly silent, that there was danger of the constable looking round to discover the cause; but some spell chained his attended in the habit of requiresting for President Johnson, i have but a tinued some time, and it was evident very little to do or say. There is this cause; but some spell chained his afhat no one had been appointed to give | peculiarity about it to which I may be the signal for flight. A person who up to that time had kept aloof, saw that every unrighteous and disloyal act upeverything was ready, and catching the on the part of handrew Johnson, Presieye of the negro who sat facing the dent of the United States, seems to door, nodded his head towards the street. The negro was on the move in- second of February honey-moon. If stantly, and his comrade followed so there is anything in the public, private, quickly that both passed through the political or social life of Andrew Johnfoor before the constable had fairly left son, which commends itself to the love his seat. Part of the crowd rushed out. or the affection of any man or set of Almon Allen Esq., of Mansfield, soon men, I have only to say, as Sampson shut the door and "commanded peace" -but there was no peace. Those inside susceptible minds." rushed against the door and held it shut it beg leave, however, to suggest to

something broke, and the horse Captain Lindsley.

his exit somehow; and as I was told,

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against all these disorderly proceedings; but not to much purpose. (To be continued.)

DEBATE ON THE STANTON RESOLUTION.

Agreeably to order, The House proceeded to the consideration of the resolution offered by Mr. KLECKNER yesterday, approving of the course of the United States Senate in the reinstatement of Edwin M. Stanton

as Secretary of War. Question, Will the House agree to the resolu-Mr. STRANG. Mr. Speaker, I hope I appreciate as fully as any gentlemant here the importance of the time of this House. I think Pean very safely prome ise that during the session I shall occupy no more than my individual share. But, sir, while the debate upon the resolution before the House was going on yesterday, there was brought very vivid-ly to my mind an historical reminis-cence of which you and I, Mr. Speaker, are the only official witnesses. I believe, who were then present in the House, which I cannot resist the inclination to allude to as affording a very satisfactory reason to my mind why I should not follow in the lead of the gentleman from Berks [Mr. Jones] and his compeers, in my vote upon the resolution now before the House. I remem-

coming dogma that "the negro has no ber, Mr. Speaker, as you remember very rights which a white man is bound to well, that almost seven years ago, when respect." Freanor insisted on being the dark hours of the country were coming upon us, during the memorable session which inaugurated the civil war. made to believe that persistence would which raged so long and so terribly involve danger to his person. Accord-throughout the land, I was sented as a young and I hope modest member of this House listening very carefully to its proceedings. A number of States of this Union had declared their allegiance to the government which their fathers had established as absolved, and an imbecile, if not traitorous. President had declared that no power existed under the Constitution to enforce the law. The arms of the nation hundred dollars. He might be owned were distributed among Southern forts and arsenals, its vessels were floating was the only claimant. Further infor- on every sea, and a resolution had been pending in this House for a long time and I believe they were true. I had declaring simply that the State of Peintherefore strong hopes of success in the sylvania tendered its means and its retrial expected to take place before Judge | sources for the support of the Govern-Kilburn, and for that reason and no ment in the administration of its laws. without disturbing the inmate.

For some time the tiger seemed much pleased with the change of his situation, which he manifested by the peculiar manner in which he snifted up the fresh air and lashed about his tail, but other, discouraged, so far as my counsel If I remember rightly upon the very A great crowd gathered in Lawrence in this House. And here, sir, almost in hearing of the guns which were pour Many had come as parties and as wit- ing their iron hail upon that devoted nesses in several suits which was on tort, a vote was being had upon that trial before arbritrators; but more came because they understood that the liberty of two human beings was in peril.—

If any of them expressions with the liberty which the contract of the great which the party which the contract of the party which the pa If any of them sympathized with the party which the gentleman from Berks slaveholders, he was reticent. There [Mr. Jones] so defiantly to-day represeemed to be a general agreement, that | sents, with perhaps a single exception, upon that simple proposition to pledge

> the individual loyalty and chivalry of minister the laws of their country; the when our forces were decimated in the field, and it became necessary by a draft to fill up the depleted ranks, the majority of the Democratic party which the? listinguished gentleman from Berks Mr. Jones] represents voted no .man from Berks asks me to follow his

Mr. Speaker, with the new-born and periodical love which our Democratic permitted to allude; it is simply create a return of the original twentysaid, "they are delicate pleasures to

a few moments. The deputy Shoriff the gentlemen, that this thing of Demcame out by the entry between the par- ocratic love in these modern days is a lor and bar-room. The constable made very uncertain element. I remember, if I mistake not, in the both seized the same negro and threw history of the country, that it is but a

their whole weight on the sleigh. Just very short time since our Democratic then the driver started the horse, but friends hated Andrew Johnson most went intensely. If I remember right, it is off alone. The officers found their but a very short time since their press the little bill she offered—the very last hands full with the one negro, and with all over the country, since their consome difficulty dragged him back into ventions all over the country, since the port monnai, added a greenback, the the parlor. Meantime, Charles S. Spen- organs which had any authority to Captain Langdon thought of the amount of which I could not see, slipguns, but through what certainly appeal both between the cord which bound for extracted the other, berated him loudly speak for them anywhere, dehounced peared to be gross carelessness, there was not one of them loaded. A thousand thoughts may have flashed across the minds of the men, but for the moment they stood in a body, like so many He walked away hastily to avoid her tearful thanks, and the little woman looked, as she turned to depart, like one in a dream.

It was a simple act, unobtrusively, quietly done: and not a week before tearful thanks, and the little woman blacksmith's shop, where Samuel Bocame whispered about that General sample act, unobtrusively, quietly done: and not a week before passed over the line to the lious of ional basis. I remember it is but a little while since the gallant Phil. Sherlwould not be put down to swell the list for aid toward some missionary scheme.

Sir John Trwin was a favorite of Sir John Trwin was a favorite of Morris and Hobart B. Graves. The love for Phil. Sheridan all at once flitt-George III., who once observed to him; crowd in the bar-room were informed away. I remember it is but a very musele-moved in his whole system, but "They tell me, Sir John, that you love the fire which flashed from his eyes was a glass of wine." "Those," replied Iras bright and sparkling as that which win, "who so informed your Majesty win, "who so informed your Majesty in the property of the beast before here the property in the property of the beast before here the property in the property of the beast before here the property in the property of the beast before here the property of the beast before here. shone in the orbs of the beast before have done me great injustice—they eided to have it sold by public out-cry, over the country. I remember it is but should have said a bottle."

"Eleanor, wilt thou take this man to be your wedded husband?" asked the officiating elergyman. "Yeth thir, I should like to if you pleath," lisped Eleanor, dropping a pretty courtesy.

"He who repeats the ill he hears of another is the true slanderer.

"In the did to have it sold by public out-cry, and the proceeded to the parlor followed by the crowd, and the proceeded to the parlor followed by the crowd, and there opened the auction in regular style. The crying and bidding were style. The crying and bidding were elagainst the removal of the gallant of General Grant everywhere folded for the company was very outlandish. I believe the intention was, to scare the "lumber merchants," At all events, and, like the Arab, stole away." I might go on, sir, and recaptor it is but a very little time since, according to the parlor followed by the crowd, and where. But since he privately protested against the removal of the gallant of General Grant everywhere folded to the parlor followed by the crowd, and where. But since he parlor followed to the parlor followed by the crowd, and where. But since he parlor of General Grant everywhere folded to the parlor followed by the crowd, and where. But since he parlor of the gallant of General Grant everywhere folded to the parlor followed by the crowd, and where. But since he parlor followed to the parlor followed by the crowd, and where. But since he parlor followed to the parlor followe soon retired to bed under lock and key. nent public men of the country have There was some knocking at their door, | occupied in the affections of the Demo-

Wisdom."

In one dark stream mingled the blood ously, but the officers at last with seem-

"You may touch them, if you please," said Kouli Thasan, as he regarded the fearful scene; "but all the power on earth cannot loose the death-grip of the tiger. His claws are sent like iron into the sides of his victim, and till his eyes

But the spectators had not long to ceased speaking when the royal brute burton was rigged to the mainstay and hooked into the stout lashings of the body of the devoted sailor—his huge cage, when the men seized the rope and jaws settled back, and his head fell like easily swayed the large grated box upon the deck. The the deck. The royal tiger was dead! Little Mary' was The cage was composed of stout teak- safe-the men were safe, and-oh, how wood, strongly bolted and barred, the every heart beat with joy as the truth

hrong of others in one of the elegant dry-goods establishments, situated on

to be entertained with watching the was filled with curious people. stream of fair ones coming and depart-And while I waited and made mental

She lifted her, pale, meek face and "I cannot, I did not think it would She was turning away when a gen simultaneous with his own cry, there tleman, who, like myself, had been blooking and listening, drew near, ask-

> "How many yards do you want, Mad-"I am not talking about that," with smile; "just answer my question."

to the elevated position of the child and of a small hoard—and from his own

Why is ivy like bad women? Because the closer they cling the greater but they did not open it. Mr. Potter, cratic party for the purpose of illustrat-the ruin. As he spoke, in accents of almost the ruin.